

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.INCORPORATED
F. M. FOSTER, President.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as
second class matter.)THE DAILY SUN
By carrier, per week.....\$1.10
By mail, per month, in advance.....40
By mail, per year, in advance.....4.50THE WEEKLY SUN
Per year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
Address: THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.OFFICE, 115 South Third. TELEPHONES 328
Payee & Young Chicago and New York
representatives.THE SUN can be found at the following
places:
R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Cull Bros.
Palmer House.
John Wilhelm's.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

May 1.....4045	May 16.....3941
May 2.....4044	May 17.....3939
May 3.....4054	May 18.....3940
May 4.....4076	May 19.....3936
May 5.....3995	May 20.....3936
May 6.....3988	May 21.....3906
May 7.....4049	May 22.....3911
May 8.....4100	May 23.....3912
May 9.....4097	May 24.....3922
May 10.....4109	May 25.....3976
May 11.....4087	May 26.....3954
May 12.....4081	May 27.....3948
May 13.....4013	May 28.....3967
May 14.....4094	May 29.....4094

Total108,020
Average for May, 1906.....4001
Average for May, 1905.....3720

Increase281

Personally appeared before me,
this June 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of the
circulation of The Sun for the month
of May, 1906, is true to the best of
his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

The halo of egotism is self-made,
and generally fits atrociously.—Lip-
pincott.

Now that the state board of agri-
culture has been appointed by the
governor it behooves Paducah's busi-
ness men to "get busy" campaigning
to secure the next meeting of the
state farmers' institute. This meet-
ing brings representative agricultur-
ists from all parts of the state for a
week and the leading government
and scientific experts on soil and
such matters as affect and interest
the farming community. Also the
state spends \$20,000 on this meeting.
The institute must be held at Frank-
fort every other year, so logically
the extremists of the state are en-
titled to it alternately on off years. The
executive committee of the institute
by a majority vote favored Shelby-
ville, admittedly because most of the
members live near Shelbyville. State
Commissioner Vreeland favors Padu-
cah and will exert every effort to in-
fluence the board in favor of this city
providing, of course, that the citizens
show him they desire it and need it.
Local business men should get to-
gether and map out a plan of cam-
paign and do it at once; for the board
will meet in a few days and decide.
Then it will be too late. The whole of
the purchase should be enlisted in
this fight because the only objection
to Paducah is its location in the west
end of the state. The way to enlist
the section is for the business men
here to begin correspondence on the
subject, especially with the view to
awakening the press of west Kentuck-
y to the necessity of asserting our
demands. The Commercial club officers
and committees and the county farm-
ers' institute are doing their ut-
most, but they must have the back-
ing of the entire city to exert the nec-
essary influence. Merely urging the
expediency of bringing the institute
here will not suffice; the demand
must have compelling influence be-
hind it.

"The spirit of the general council,
as reflected in the attitude of the
joint committee which has charge of
the plans for the sewer system, is
gratifying to the citizens of Padu-
cah, who have the real interests of
the city at heart. To set to work with-
out delay giving the congested dis-
tricts sanitary and storm water con-
veniences, is an idea that sounds the
death knell to malaria breeding con-
ditions, and the rescuing of Paducah
from the carelessly earned, though
partly undeserved reputation of un-
healthfulness. To the Commercial
club, to fearless speakers like the
Rev. D. C. Wright, who considers the
health and comfort of his parishion-
ers, along with their spiritual welfare,
and the former president of the board
of public works, Mr. E. P. Noble, is
due the honor of pioneers in the
movement. These gentlemen must be
gratified to observe the energetic
manner in which the legislative de-
partment of the municipal govern-

A KICK COMING.



"Say, you kids, stop a-follerin' me. Didn't you never see a well dressed man before?"

ment is pursuing the project. Now if
the boards in formal session permit
no whimsical delays to interfere, and
the executive department performs
its duty with alacrity, some lives may
be saved, others made more endur-
able and the whole community ben-
efitted morally, physically and com-
mercially.

The time for the awards of The
Sun's prizes for the prettiest yards
in each ward in the city, and the
prettiest yard in the entire city, is
very near now, and it behooves those
who are planning to capture the prizes
to give heed. July the 15th is the
date for the awards. The Sun shall
ask Mayor Yeiser, Dr. D. G. Murrell,
president of the park board, and Mr.
J. G. Rinkliff, president of the board
of public works, to make the deci-
sions.

The Sun is gratified with the in-
terest that has been shown in the
offer. It has stimulated much interest
in pretty yards, and one florist is
authoritative for the statement that he
has, with difficulty, kept on hand, a
stock of plants this season, attribut-
ing the great demand to The Sun's
offer.

Nature has assisted this year, in
keeping the yards fresh and green
with a generous supply of showers,
followed by warm weather, and
there are more pretty yards in the
city now than has ever before been
noticeable.

It is time yet for you to get in the
contest, if you are not already.
Fix up your yard, and try, any-
way.

One of the results of the investiga-
tion by the bar association into charges
of breach of ethics made against
certain members of the profession,
was the discovery that the investiga-
tion was instigated by a scandal-mong-
er out of the practice, whose disor-
dered liver superinduced complica-
tions of a legal nature, and who hoped
to subvert his own ends at the
expense of the reputation of the Mc-
Cracken county bar. The investigation
presumably was secret, as it should
be. If any charges were substan-
tiated and were serious enough to
warrant drastic action, the associa-
tion for its own good should see that
the guilty person is disbarred. Other-
wise, it is none of the business of
anybody outside the legal profession.

The better part of forgiving is for-
getting, and it is probable that Col.
Watterson is willing to attend to the
forgetting, if Col. Bryan will perform
the lesser part. This is apropos the
fact that Col. Watterson is to repre-
sent the south at the Bryan banquet
in New York. We might add, that, if
Col. Watterson represented the south
in his attitude toward Bryan on pre-
vious occasions the Nebraskan will
form a perverted impression that the
southern temperament is fickle.

The Value of Exercise.

The value of exercise for keeping
the body in a good health condition
is more fully appreciated nowadays
than ever before and especially is it
recommended to us in the summer
season.

Exercise stimulates the blood flow
and the healthy perspiration that fol-
lows aids the skin in throwing off
the poisons and by bringing into play
the different muscles of the body, it
develops them and at the same time
adds to the nerve force, one of the
most necessary conditions for a good
healthy condition.

Note the youngsters that play and
ramp at all sorts of games in the
summer. See the clear skin, the bright
eye, the ease with which perspiration



Are You a Rooter?
Every man is to some extent for his home
team. If you're a breacher-boy in the bar-
gain, you sure ought to "root" for the
"LITHOLIN" Waterproofed Linen
Collar. If you don't, you get it in the
neck—this is straight.
Waterproofed Linen Collars and
Cuffs are not affected by perspiration.
They cannot melt away like ordinary linen
and they need no laundering. They are anti-
will, salt-st, acid-st, and water-st.
At retail stores, or of us. Collars 25
cents. Cuffs 50 cents.
The Litholin Co., NEW YORK
TRADE MARK

IN THE LOBBY

"When a mercantile organization
of the magnitude of Marshall, Field
& company can lose its head and the
business still move onward without
a hitch, it is the finest monument
that could be raised to its founder."
Messrs. James O'Malley and Earl L.
Manville representing that mam-
moth concern, were here yesterday
on a semi-annual visit to the city and
were discussing the merchant prince
of Chicago who died several months
ago.

If the popularity of Deal's band
concert is any argument in favor of
allowing that band street privileges,
the band-stand in front of the mar-
ket house would not have been re-
moved. Wednesday night concert was
given from the balcony of the Palmer
House and in the doorways, on the
curbs, in buggies, and leaning against
the post-office fence were delighted
auditors. The Broadway entrance to
the Palmer House was blockaded by
traveling men, who expressed various
opinions, but all complimentary.
"Why don't they play in the park?"
asked D. J. Ligon, a traveling man
from New York.

"Paducah has no central park,
which is exclusively a park" he was
answered.

"Well, the first thing I noticed
when I arrived in your city was that
you have good streets and as that is
generally a sign of a progressive city,
I thought you would have parks.
That music is a good thing for your
city. The class of music they play
will appeal to no low passions in
any person and it actually will
stimulate the people to a higher life.
Music is my line—I travel for a piano
house in New York."

Mr. Ligon has recently been over
the south and says that every indi-
cation points to a year of unprece-
dented prosperity in the south. But
throughout the south, things are
shaping themselves for a year of
marvelous development, first materi-
ally, and then in those things which
follow material prosperity—social
advancement, education, and in ev-
erything which wealth and leisure
promote."

Mr. Fred Schaeffer, the new man-
ager of the Palmer hotel and Ken-
tucky theater, has taken permanent
charge of both houses. Mr. Frank
Murphy will not return because of
his wife's health. Mr. Schaeffer likes
Paducah and he will fall heir to his
predecessor's Kentucky title, "col-
onel."

"Yes, the Home-Coming was a
magnificent success," said Mr. F. E.
Rudd of Louisville who travels for a
New York lace concern. "But the
pleasure of visiting the old home-
stead to many a man was saddened
by the absence of boy playmates, es-
pecially when death had removed
them. The pathos of these home-
comings might be illustrated by
numberless incidents, but one case
particularly, of a man who came
back from Missouri to Paris, Ky., his
former home, will suffice. He got off
at the station and asked the agent
where he could find a certain man, a
former school-mate. 'Why, he has
been dead five years,' he was answer-
ed, and the man turned aside to hide
the painful look the news caused.
Then he inquired about another, and
another, until the man with a sinking
heart started up the street to see if
he might not find some one left. So,
you see, the homing of these birds of
passage was pleasure on a back-
ground of pathos."

ROASTED UNDER AUTO.

Wife of Los Angeles Man is Victim
and Chauffeur Will Die.

Los Angeles, June 26.—Mrs.
James J. Cordori, 28 years old, the
wife of a local business man, was
roasted to death in an automobile
accident today. John Henderson, of
Pasadena a chauffeur, was so badly
burned that he cannot live, and Mrs.
Ella May Morris an artist of Pueblo,
was slightly burned and bruised.
The auto was being driven at the
rate of sixty miles an hour in Colo-
rado street, when it was overturned.
The crash caused the engine to ex-
plode and the machine was burned.
Mr. Cordori and C. White, who also
were in the machine, escaped practi-
cally uninjured.

Bribery in Divorce.

New York, June 26.—Mrs. Eliza-
beth Muir, sister of George B. Mar-
kle, the Pennsylvania coal operator,
and worth \$250,000 arraigned in
Jefferson Market court Saturday on
complaint of her third husband,
George Allen Muir, on charges that
she induced Michael McGraw, a rail-
road fireman, of Canaan, Mass., to
perjure himself in a suit brought
against Muir.

Lexington is to have a new hotel
to cost \$500,000, the Phoenix Hotel
company having accepted plans for
the new building. Work will begin
within sixty days.

Half-Sick

When your nerves are weak, when you
are easily tired, when you feel all run
down, then is the time you need a good
strong tonic—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your
doctor will tell you why it has such power over weak nerves, why it makes
the blood rich, and why it gives courage and strength. Ask him if it is not
just the medicine you need.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulae of all our medicines! J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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\$6.00 for \$1,000
for 5 Years

Abram L. Weil & Co.

Campbell Building. Both Phones 369

ANTI-TRUST

ARGUMENT SUSTAINED IN SUIT
ON ACCOUNT.

Court Held That Plaintiff in Combine
in Restraint of Trade Can
Not Collect.

St. Louis, June 26.—In the cir-
cuit court today Judge Ryan decided
in favor of a purchaser who contend-
ed that he does not have to pay for
goods which he voluntarily bought
from a concern which he alleges is a
member of a so-called trust.

The Cahill-Swift Manufacturing
company had brought suit for \$240-
\$3 against Joseph E. Walsh, a plum-
ber, on the allegation that Walsh had
bought goods to the value of the
judgment asked, and had refused to
pay for them. Walsh acknowledged
that this was true, and stated he had
installed the goods in a flat. His
counsel termed the company a
"trust," and argued that the defend-
ant did not have to pay for goods
bought from a trust any more than
he would have to pay a gambling
debt, Walsh's defense was based
solely on his anti-trust argument and
the court's decision was in his favor.

NITROGLYCERIN IN A RUNAWAY

Driverless Team Hauling Explosive
Sends Farmers to Woods.

Knightstown, Ind. June 26.—
Most of the farmers living around
these parts took to the woods today
to escape being blown to fragments
while along the road leading north
from this city there dashed a driver-
less team pulling a wagon with
enough nitroglycerin on board to
tear up most of the county had it
exploded. Ahead of the runaway
galloped John Bowman, who had
been warned by telephone of the
approach of destruction in tin cans,
doing the Paul Revere act in warn-
ing the people of their danger. Wal-
lace Apple did not hear the warning,
however. Seeing the team in full
flight he ran out and stopped it.
Then for the first time, he noticed
the warning sign on the wagon and
dropped to the ground limp with
fright. No one knows why the nitro-
glycerin did not explode.

INJUNCTION

Granted Restraining Reduction in
Passenger Fare.

Dallas, Tex., June 26.—United
States Circuit Judge McCormick
granted restraining the Texas rail-
road commission from reducing the
passenger fares of the Houston &
Texas Central railroad from 3 cents
a mile to two and one-half. Hearing
on injunction is set for July 16.

A Bridge Collapsed.

Spokane, Wash., June 26.—The
Howard street bridge over the Spo-
kane river 150 yards east of the main
falls collapsed this afternoon shortly
after a street car had passed over it.
John P. Beem, a commercial travel-
er of Honey Creek, Wis., was carried
down in the wreck but his clothing
caught, suspending him on the brink
of the upper falls. He was removed
unhurt. No others were injured.

To Escape Mob.

New York, June 26.—Freeman
man Longcore killed himself to es-
cape a pursuing mob today after he
had shot and killed Rose Colley be-
cause she had refused to go with
him. Longcore had first set fire to
the house in which the girl lived,
and shot her while she was trying to
save her effects.

NO OFFICER

WILL BE APPOINTED FOR THE
JUVENILE COURT.

Judge Lightfoot Says That It Would
Cause Unnecessary Expense
to the County.

Judge Lightfoot will not appoint a
probation officer for the juvenile
court. The office pays fees or salary
and would mean a great expense to
the county, if a diligent worker were
appointed to the position. Tom San-
ders special officer for the Humane
society, applied for the position, but
Judge Lightfoot stated that he would
not appoint anyone to the office.

Judge Lightfoot has adopted a
simple plan of dealing with juveniles
brought before him. Those held over
from police court are tried and if
found guilty of crimes warranting se-
rious punishment, are sent to the re-
form school; otherwise they are re-
primanded and given another trial.

Judge Lightfoot desires to spend
the money, where it will do the most
good, and does not believe the provi-
sions of this bill can be carried out
at present without an unnecessary
expense.

An Attractive Poster.

A very attractive poster is that de-
signed for "The Empire" by Mr. Os-
car Caesar, of the Chicago Tribune's
picture-making staff, at the suggestion
of Mr. Harry Askin, manager of the
play's road tour.

The poster represents one of the
"football girls" clad in a yellow
sweater and dashing down the field
with the ball under her arm. The
figure is so spirited and so alive with
motion that the tin horns and the
rah-rahs can almost be heard coming
from the side lines. There has been
such a demand for it that it may
possibly be given at one of the souvenir
events that are marking the long run
of "The Empire" in Chicago.

Led to Disturbances.

Allentown, Pa., June 26.—The
strike of motormen and conductors
of the Lehigh Valley Transit compa-
ny led to such disturbances here to-
night that the mayor ordered out the
entire police force. A crowd of three
thousand gathered at the transfer
point and began interfering with the
cars. Trolley ropes were cut, cars
stalled and the crews greeted with
jeers. Nearly every car was then run
into the barns and the men quit.

Subscribe For The Sun.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fo
keeps your whole system right. Hold on to
the money back also everywhere. Price 50c



You Know

'Tis vacation time now and
the little folks want some-
thing comfortable and ser-
viceable that's cheap. We
have it in a barefoot sandal.
Leather counter and don't
cost the earth. All sizes 4 to 2.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

219-223 Broadway